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Semi-Weekly Interior Journal

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understood if we credit that \$1.00 will be ex-
pected and demanded.

W. P. WALTON.

GEORGE O. BARNES

GOD IS LOVE AND NOTHING ELSE

—AT—
PRAISE THE LORD.

Kosciusko, Miss., Feb. 22, 1887.

DEAR INTERIOR:—We left "Nashville" as the natives recklessly pronounce the name of the fair metropolis of the South on the same principle, I suppose, that my own people call their chief city "Loosavut," on the evening of Monday, the 11th, at dusk. We returned by the road we came, the Illinois Central, and reached McComb about 10 o'clock, in a drenching rain. Raining is reduced to a science in Mississippi, as I have intimated before; and Drucker's new trunk was tested as their water-proof capacity, as the luckless heap of them stood on the truck, with the skies pouring bucketful upon their devoted sides, top, bottom, while the gentle officials, whose duty it is to handle railroad baggage, hovering round in india rubber imperviousness, placed them in suitable positions to be searched by the descending showers. A "baggage-smasher" in ex officio something terrible, when he comes in contact with the appropriate prey. He earns his salary by persistently doing something "agin" our portable property. He would be an "unfathomable servant" if he failed in inflicting some kind of a damage in front of upon the packages committed to his tender care. The age waits for some loquacious person of large property, who, wholly regardless of self, will spend a vast fortune in hiring detectives; waylaying baggage smashers; prosecuting bloated corporations, right and left; lobbying in legislatures; with one solitary object in view—the protection of travelers' luggage, intended to public carriers. Some Bergh or Captain Comstock to give his time, talents and money to effect a reform, and win the gratitude of the traveling world. I fear the millennium will dawn before this disinterested lunatic makes his career, mounted on this particular bobby.

Hark! I hear a tremendous crash, resounding above the impatient hiss of the iron horse, clamping his bit and pawing, to be off, so to speak. The ill-balanced load, upon the truck, resents the attempt to drag the heavy-laden vehicle over the side track and down go three of Drucker's new beauties—kneelocks—in a puddle of mud and water. The downpouring rain is not enough. Let Drucker be tried by another test, to find whether he has put up a good job. Showing our bedraggled baggage is lifted from its oozy bed, dripping, arrowingly with streams of yellow tears, and once more perched atop of the others, is at last dragged under cover. Our party stood under a shed, on what was dry ground when they went in; but as they stand, two streams of the general overflow go right and left of them, converting their condition into that of forlorn castaways on a desert island. Wife and I had gone into the station room for a seat. Not hearing of the others for a while, I go out and find them—as described above. I hail them, as persons in distress, and after a little chaffing, proposing to send a boat over, they come splashing through the muddy slush, and when a let-up in the down-coming rain gives promise of a brief respite, we scurry for "home" as fast as we can struggle, through the one-lantern-illuminated darkness. Ah! dear boy, met us at the station. Cousin Heber and Mary came up with us from the city. The latter spent the week with us there, and Heber came and went, as he could. Hugh ran down once, but he had to hold the fort at home most of the time and glad we were to see the dear fellow again, most lovable of Hughes, as he is.

We gave one service to the dear McComb people Tuesday night. The sky frowned blackness and everything threatened, but at the vigorous bell-peal they streamed out from every quarter and filled up the little church once more. Who could preach with such a congregation, hungry to hear some word of such a gospel? The good LORD gave me just the right message. I can't tell you how dear these noble "Bereans" of McComb City are to us all. God bless them!

Wednesday we left our cousins' hospitable roof; how reluctantly we none of us knew, till called to say "good-bye!" Oh, dear! it was a wrench, to tear ourselves away.

Again on the Central, in an express train, steaming away northward for our new destination. Going to New Orleans we had the light of a full moon making glorious shadows through the forest of long leaved pine. Speeding north, the same calm riding through seemingly boundless vistas of the pines, under a cloudless sky, and the slanting rays of a setting sun, I can hardly say which was the more charming. Tearing down Marie, Heber and I "took a

bump" with the engineer upon his locomotive for about 20 miles. It was almost terrible to a novice, who had never been there before. I can't describe the mingled exhilaration and fear that came like a shower bath upon one's nerves, in mounting such a fiery steed. My respect for an engineer grew apace during that furious ride. He roars, every one, are these engine drivers, though common enough in this rail-intersected land. No money would tempt me to undertake a task so full of death-risk. Whoever escapes, he goes under; when his engine roars like a war horse in a collision, or goes over and over when it flies the track. In rare cases a lucky jump may save life, but in most accounts we read, "the engineer and fireman were both killed." Yet they seem to enjoy their perilous post, and the familiar and knowing touch they give the throttle valve lever and air-brake is good to look at. Like the exquisite manipulation of a skilful rider "feeling" his horse's mouth with ear and rein, and knowing exactly what to do. It takes long practice to perfect both. And there must be a sort of gift about it, as in all else; for there are engineers and engineers; as riders and riders. One engineer, one of the best on the road, I was told, treated us most courteously, rubbing carefully with a hand full of "waste" the seat where Marie was placed, lest the ubiquitous grease of her oleaginous surroundings should soil her dress; and doing the other honors of his limited realm with kindly grace. Then the bell tapped and away we went with a shriek and a roar and a rattle," as Dickens says. I remember, distinctly, I was glad to get off the engine, when we halted long enough to make the transfer and have no desire to repeat the experience. But whenever I hear of a strike for better wages, by the "Grand Junction, Ebenezzer Association of Consolidated Engine Drivers," I heartily wish they may carry their point.

Going north from McComb we pass through Jackson, the capital, once more; to me always enmeshed with the sad memory of my earliest, best, truest friend. I could think of nothing else from the time its capital dome loomed up till we left it; darkening after the sunset, like a sombre rehearsal of the dear life that faded out 25 years ago, and vanished into the night, leaving others behind who prayed to die, so bitter was the anguish of being left alone. For a long while the stricken wife stood on the crumbling verge of madness, and to this day "a widow indeed," mourning her first, last, only love, with a tender grief that time has only softened, not eradicated.

We ran on 49 miles further to Durant where we left the main stem and took the branch road to Kosciusko, 21 miles eastward. Arriving at D. about 8:30 p. m. we found that we had the choice between getting up at 3:25 the next morning for the regular K. train, or waiting till 11 for a local freight. It don't take such a lot of sleep heads as we have in this troupe long to decide that question. So we went to bed, and the next day boarded the freight. It was a trifle over three hours behind time and we lost our dinners on this lagging line. But we had our night's rest, which was far more important. Kind Joe. But, once of Lincoln county, Ky., met us at the station and did the honors of his adopted State right gracefully. His folks live near Hustonville to this day. I remember when I was a Presbyterian parson, uniting his brother Ambrose in marriage to Miss Treane, the daughter of one of my elders. Of course meeting an old Kentucky-made us feel quite at home and in a day or two we found out more Kentuckians, which made us feel more at home still. Dr. Lupton McKee, of Danville, has a living elder in this county—Mrs. Dadds. And another sister, Mrs. Harvey, is buried in Kosciusko cemetery, after long living in Mississippi. These both went to school to my dear mother half a century or more ago; and knew me in my childhood. Most pleasant, as all know it is, that to meet old friends in a strange land.

Our first care after reaching the hotel was to examine our trunk, which we had not opened since the drenching rain at McComb. Drucker "did us proud," and no mistake. Not a drop got inside. Everything "dry as a bone" and unharmed. Our little traveling bundle; joy of porters and delight of the troupe, since wearing from the night's struggles is well past—stood the test, and I am prepared to endorse Drucker, of Cincinnati, as an honest trunk-maker, who has more than fulfilled his pledges to me. I confided everything to him and he said at the time, "Mr. Barnes, you don't know it, but you have given me the best road to getting a good trunk. I'll put you up a better job for trusting me than you know anything about. For let me tell you, though I am giving away 'the trade,' that it is the easiest thing in the world to cheat a man in a trunk. No manufacture, in which there is such an endless world of difference, as in the stock, that we put in trunks. You shall not lose anything in trusting me, sir." I want to acknowledge my gratitude to Mr. Drucker for a good job and truth telling.

We remained at the Kelley House four days, most delightfully entertained. Yesterday evening wife, Cousin Judie and I came to Judge Campbell's and Marie and George to Mr. Walls' Harvey's, to enjoy private house hospitality for the rest of the meeting and lessen expense somewhat. I

think we shall be most happily located from all I have yet seen. Nothing could be more kind and hearty than our reception in our new quarters.

The meeting is simply glorious. The ground seemed prepared by the Spirit of the LORD and our precious gospel struck root, as in congenial soil. The court house has the finest audience-room we have yet seen. lofty, roomy, economically seated and beautifully lighted with three chandeliers. I like the Mississippi court-houses. They all seem built on one plan. Standing in the centre of a capacious lot; entrance on four sides; broad hall, forming an exact Maltese cross; offices in four corners below; and above a splendid room for holding court and public meetings. No town hall needed after such accommodation. It is ample for all village wants. The Cumberland Presbyterians have opened their beautiful church for us to occupy, if we need it. We go there this afternoon, as the court room will be needed to day for a jury case in the chancery court, now in session. The judge, with kindest consideration, holds his ordinary court in one of the lower rooms, in order not to interfere with the meeting. I wish you could see the way the court-room is packed with eager, earnest listeners. Men that never go to meeting attend every service, day and night. The Methodists were about to hold a protracted meeting when we came, but most courteously gave way when they saw the interest awakened among the people. This "brotherly kindness" will surely bear its precious fruit. Praise the LORD!

As far as we can judge by what we have seen this gospel will go through and thro' the South like a prairie fire. God grant it may!

Kosciusko has about 1,500 inhabitants; prettily situated on a lot of hillsides, in the pine woods. Still in reach of a pine-knot, which to me of late is the embodiment of cheery comfort and hearty welcome.

Our dear friend Sister, Rose Richards, sees to it that our mail follow us promptly, having taken the troupe under her special care in this line. What a treasure she is to her wandering charges and what a lot of trouble she gladly takes to keep us happy! God bless her! Ever in Jesus, GEO. O. BARNES.

SOMERSET ITEMS.—Hiram S. Gooch, of Lincoln county, and Miss Nannie Grabbill were married at the residence of Andrew Grabbill.—During the pastorate of Rev. Jno. R. James of 15 months here and at Barnades, there have been added to his church by letter, relation and baptism, 150, and a church debt of \$360 has been liquidated.—Bob Murphy sold to Abe Wolf 17 head of cattle at \$37 per head, and 37 head of hogs at \$1.60 per head.—A number of our enterprising citizens have associated themselves together to form a joint stock company for the purpose of establishing a factory at this place. So far the subscriptions have reached \$2,200 and an iron foundry has been suggested, though a factory of wooden articles may yet be adopted as more feasible and more profitable. —(Reporter.)

—Beecher, who judging from his past can extract about as much consolation out of it as anybody, said in his sermon last Sunday: "If a man believes in the old idea of hell to-day he is a candidate for a lunatic asylum. He has got to give up his Christ or his hell. Men are rescued and saved by the voluntary suffering of love, and the idea is inconsistent with the old idea of a God of vengeance. The revised bible has left hell pretty much out, and has put in hell and hell. This does not put out the idea of future punishment—I believe in that—but the old machinery and methods of punishment are given up."

Young Mr. Fair, son of Senator Fair, of Nevada, can boast of the most expensive trunk on record when he tried to shoot Representative Page, of California, because the latter refused to take a drink with him. Young Fair had been promised a cool \$1,000,000 if he would go for a year without drinking, and had scored up seven months of the allotted time, but the temptation to go on a tear that would cost a round million was too glittering for his little mind, and he fell.

Lulu—"You have houses for rent?" Real estate agent—"Yes; here is one list of about 150." Lulu—"Do you think you can give me one that will suit me?" Real estate agent—"Maim, I don't believe I can, but possibly I can give you one that will suit your husband."—(Pittsburg Dispatch.)

The Pacific Ocean contains 80,000,000 square miles, which is twice the size of the Atlantic, four times the size of the Indian, eight times the size of the Southern and 15 times the size of the Arctic. These five bodies of water contain 155,000,000 square miles of water.

The use of the gall of rattlesnakes is again warmly urged by M. Koscicky, of Austria, as an antidote for snake bite. He asserts that crows and dogs in the last stage of the poison recover immediately on the remedy being administered.

"If misfortune overtakes you, while," advises a poet. That's all well enough, but suppose misfortune overtakes you in a strictly prohibition town?—(Burlington Free Press.)

GARRARD COUNTY DEPARTMENT.

Lancaster.

—Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner is in town this morning.

—Rev. W. O. Goodloe, formerly of this place, now of Mt. Sterling, preached at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning and evening.

—It is Lawyer Louis Landrum now, if you please. The young man went to Danville Thursday to be examined and returned with the necessary "papers" that evening.

—At the solicitation of friends Mr. R. H. Tomlinson has concluded to withdraw from the race for representative. Mr. Tomlinson had quite a strong following, but thinks he is doing the best for his party by his withdrawal.

—Mr. Alex. Duty met with quite a painful accident a few days ago. While in the lot of his stable shoveling some corn, he lost his balance and fell a distance of several feet, spraining his arm and bruising him up considerably.

—Col. D. R. Waller has gone to Chattanooga on a visit to relatives. Misses Lizzie Sweeney and Lula Casires went to Louisville Monday to remain several weeks. Col. B. M. Barden and wife leave on Tuesday morning for a stay of several months at Killarney, Florida.

—At the sale of the property of the late Jones L. Adams last Thursday the home tract of land, containing 510 acres, was sold to George Higginsbotham at \$50 per acre, realizing \$25,500. The personal property brought something over \$2,500. One jack sold for \$705; a buggy mare for \$145 and other stock in proportion.

—James Rose was jailed here last week, charged with having committed a rape on the person of Mahala Burnside, a respectable colored woman, who lives near Bryanville. The woman claims that Rose met her in the road and drawing his pistol compelled her to comply with his demands. Rose is about 25 years of age and bears a bad reputation. He will have his examining trial on Wednesday, before Judge Walker.

HUSTONVILLE, LINCOLN COUNTY.

—George M. Givens has returned again from Atlanta. He sold his stock, but reports a dull market.

—L. C. Alcorn and wife, from Danville, were here some days. "Wink's" health seems to be steadily improving and he looks happy.

—We had on Saturday about the heaviest rainfall of the season. The blizzard struck us in the afternoon and put in good time during the night and through Sunday.

—The waters have prevailed to such an extent for several days as to prevent most people from coming to town. Hence no great amount of business is being transacted.

—G. W. Ryan's case has developed as typhoid fever. His sister and sister in law reached this place from West Virginia on Saturday. Abner Chenault died this morning.

—We have a pretty general clamor for a war with Great Britain. This probably grows to some extent out of the fact that the dividends from the pension bureau give evidence that military service is a good investment.

—In obedience to a joint resolution adopted by the general assembly, Governor Knott has issued his proclamation naming Saturday, April 2, as "Arbor Day," when it is hoped everybody will plant him a little tree, either ornamental or useful.

—A movement is on foot in Christian county to build a number of turnpikes and a fund of \$50,000 has been raised for that purpose. John C. Latham, Jr., the wealthy young banker of New York, a native of Christian county, leads off with a subscription of \$50,000.

—Down in East Tennessee a man named Newman was engaged to marry a widow and her family, and while doing so and while a young daughter of the woman was with him on the wagon seat a fiend sprang from the roadside and fired two shots from his gun, killing Newman and the girl instantly. Epps, the fellow who did the deed, then fled and 100 men started in pursuit, resolved to burn him alive when caught.

—An elderly widower, who lived near Memphis, took advantage of a 17-year-old girl and under threats of death prevented her telling her parents. Finding herself deceived and knowing that further concealment was out of the question, she went to the man and without the least warning fired five shots into his body, three after he had fallen, killing him instantly. She was lodged in jail, but will be acquitted, as she should be.

—At Columbia, S. C., five itinerant holiness evangelists from the North, three men and two women, who fraternized with negroes and gave offense by denouncing the Catholics as well as all other denominations and by slandering ladies of Columbia, were taken by a mob of about 100 students from their lodging house, dragged with a rope around the streets for two hours in the rain, until the women were exhausted, being subjected at the same time to cries of "lynch them," and being pelted with all sorts of missiles. They were then put on a train and sent North without being permitted to get their clothing or effects from their lodging house.



Every sack guaranteed to give satisfaction.

Livery, Training, Feed, AND SALE STABLE!

Having rented the stable on Depot street, I am prepared to train and break horses on reasonable terms. County Court day trade solicited.
JOHN B. CARPENTER,
Stanford, Ky.

PEARSON & CLARK, Wholesale Grocers, LEXINGTON, KY.

12 & 14 West Main Street.
203-6m.

WOOD WALLACE. WATT COCHRAN.

WALLACE & COCHRAN,

GENTS' FURNISHERS,
515, 4th Street,
LOUISVILLE, - - - KY.
191-2m.

MILLINERY.

I am daily opening an elegant line of Fall Millinery, including all

The Latest Novelties of the Season.

Also notions, such as Handkerchiefs, Collars and Cuffs, Buckles, Corsets, Bustles, etc. You will find me at the rooms lately vacated by Builey & Warren, next door to the Myers House.
162-2m. KATE DUBREAR.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN!

This is to certify that Mr. Jacob Ottenheimer no longer connected with the Lincoln Land Co., that he is not authorized to contract for the Company, or receive money for the same, or to incur any obligation in the name of the Company, or to say in any way to act or the same.

O. L. RICHARD,
President Lincoln Land Co.
New York, Dec. 11, 1886.

FOR SALE!

Valuable Real Estate and Store Rooms.

As Executor of Lewis Y. Phillips, dec'd, I offer for sale, on easy terms, the following real estate in and near the growing town of Lancaster, Garrard county, Kentucky:

One Brick Store-room, on Public Square of said town, now used as a dry-goods-room.

One frame Store-room on the Public Square, now used as a family grocery room.

Two Store-rooms in Richmond Street, near Public Square, one now used as a Millinery Store, the other as an Undertaking establishment. With this block will be sold if desired a lot of ground adjoining.

One farm with house and other necessary improvements, on the Lexington Turnpike, 3 miles from Lancaster, of 127 acres.

One farm of 140 acres, 3 1/2 miles from Lancaster, near the Lexington Pike, unimproved, with house and necessary outbuildings.

One farm, unimproved, 3 miles from Lancaster, on the Lexington Turnpike of 13 acres.

And also a tract of 5 acres on Gilbert's Creek, about 4 miles from Lancaster.

As executor, I desire to sell all this property. I am empowered by the will to make deeds to it. A fine chance is now offered to those desiring homes or investments.

For full particulars address my Attorney, H. T. Noel, Lancaster, Ky., or the undersigned at Stanford, Ky.

J. M. PHILLIPS,
Executor.

H. C. RUPLEY,

MERCHANT TAILOR.

—I have received and still receiving—

New Goods for Fall and Winter,

Comprising the best in the market, which will be

Gotten Up in Style and Made Second to None in City or Country

Give Me a Trial.

H. C. RUPLEY.

M'ROBERTS,

& STAGG,

DRUGGISTS AND PHARMACEUTISTS,

Opera House Block, - - - Stanford, Ky.

—DEALERS IN—

Drugs, Chemicals, Wall Paper, Wines, Musical Instruments, Paints, Stationery, Liquor, Cigars, Pocket Cutlery, Oils, Soaps, Perfumery, Tobacco, Fire Arms, Needles.

Genuine C. O. Salts in Bulk at Wholesale and retail.

H. K. TAYLOR,

OF LOOAN COUNTY, is a Candidate for the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction, subject to the Democratic State Convention.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

—OF THE—
LINCOLN LAND COMPANY.

All persons having debts against the Lincoln Land Company are requested to present them to J. W. Ayres at his office in Stanford, Ky.
O. L. RICHARD,
President.

WM. AYRES. JAS. G. GIVENS,
Notary Public.

AYRES & GIVENS,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

341 Fifth Street,
LOUISVILLE, - - - KY.

Rooms 3 and 5, Crockett Block. (199-17.)

For Sale at a Bargain.

I offer for sale privately in Stanford, Ky., a very desirable residence with seven rooms and porch. Well of water at the door; stable, smoke house, etc. About an acre of ground in the lot. For terms, etc., apply to
163-3m. Agent for J. E. Alford.

NEWCOMB HOTEL.

MT. VERNON, KY.

This old and well-known Hotel is still maintaining its fine reputation. Charges reasonable. Special attention to the traveling public.

M. P. NEWCOMB, Prop'r,
Mt. Vernon, Ky.

83-6m.

E. H. FOX,

The Photographer,

Danville, - - - Ky.

Frames Made to Order.

PIANOS!

We are opening the most carefully selected, the best and best stock of

PIANOS AND ORGANS

Ever brought to this city. Every instrument is the pride of an artist and prices range from 10 to 25 percent lower than other dealers ask for the same goods. Persons of musical and art culture are invited to an inspection of the beautiful, cultivated, refined tone and artistic designs of these celebrated instruments.

The World-renowned Knabe, the Famous Decker & Son, the Popular Everett and the Reliable New England Pianos.

The Celebrated Olough and Warren and the John Church & Co. Organs.

Please communicate with us for catalogues, terms and prices.

S. R. & L. J. COOK, Special Ag'ts.,
Stanford, Ky.

Or ROSE E. RICHARD, post-office.

References:—A. R. Penny, Mrs. E. M. Carpenter, J. M. Phillips, J. M. Moore and James Beasley, Stanford; Mrs. Maggie Holmes, Crab Orchard; Gen. W. J. Landrum and Miss Lizzie Huston, Lancaster, Ky.

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W. P. WALTON.

THE country can breathe freer. That abominable steel, the pauper pension bill, is dead in the House of its friends, though it was not killed by that overwhelming majority that it should have been. In fact the majority, made up of republicans and 38 renegade democrats, was in its favor, but fortunately for the country it takes a two-thirds majority to override the objections of the executive to a bill. The vote stood 175 against to 125 for sustaining the veto. Randall and that other old friend, who has made some reputation as an objector to small appropriations, Holman, of Indiana, voted with the majority to rob the South, for the millions would come principally from her, as what the contributors does not return to her as in the North. Gen. Bragg, of Wisconsin, made a spirited argument against the bill and endeavored himself to the whole country by his efforts to stem the proposed unparalleled raid. On the original passage of the bill the Senate was practically unanimous for it and the House voted 180 to 70 in its favor. In the face of such a majority it took no ordinary man to rise to the importance of the occasion and say "No such bill shall become a law with my consent," but Mr. Cleveland is no ordinary man. He is every inch as brave and as bold as Andrew Jackson was and the country owes him a debt of gratitude which it can only repay by a unanimous renomination for president and a practically unanimous re-election.

WHILE in Virginia recently our route lay through Haverhill county, and near the old homestead where the first fifteen years of our happy childhood were passed. Passing the court house we observed many old friends of former days getting on the train and after a hearty shake and joyful salutation with each, we asked the occasion of their assembling. It was court-day and most of the men had been down to serve on the grand jury. The service had required in all less than half a day and we learned that but one case was brought before it, that of a negro charged with breaking into a smoke house, but not enough evidence was presented to warrant the finding of an indictment. No murder has occurred there for years and the criminal court meets and adjourns frequently without a case. That's the kind of a country we came from, gentlemen, and very fully accounts for the fact that we are "as mild a mannered man as ever cut a throat or scuttled a ship."

SPEAKING of Senator Harris' two republican votes and Buckner's failure to vote Harrodsburg Democrat says: "Gen. Buckner did not vote at all for 15 years or more, Buckner's friends claim that during part of this time he was disfranchised by the Federal government and another part he was living in Louisville. But there were several years at least, during which he lived at his Harrodsburg home and refused to cast a vote and lent his support to struggling democracy, and it has not been claimed that the record exists of his ever having deposited a ballot for the party of his choice while living in Louisville. Indeed Senator Harris accused him of having voted but three times since the war. As between the two men on the record, business, we think Senator Harris has decidedly the best of the argument."

THE Glasgow News is not given to mincing words as the following paragraph will show: "Gen. Wolford was one of the two Kentucky democratic Congressmen who voted for that beautiful mosaic of legislation, the Pension-bill. There is an impression abroad that Gen. Wolford doesn't care a continental whether or not he represents the wishes of his long-suffering constituency, and this vote certainly looks like it. Under no circumstances will Colonel Wolford ever again receive the political support of Barren county." And the same may be said of Lincoln if we read the signs aright.

LATER reports from the great earthquake in Italy show that over 2,000 people perished by the calamity and millions of property were destroyed. Hoping to find safety at least to die, if needs be in a good place, 300 people in Erida took refuge in a church, but a subsequent shock demolished the building and all perished. The scenes of confusion and death, graphically described in the cable dispatches, are enough to curdle one's blood, even though it has just contemplated the Charleston horror, as terrible as this was.

A. R. DYCHER, of the London Echo will ship the Leader plant, which he has just purchased, to Harrodsburg, where he will begin the publication of the News, March 11. He states that one of the best writers in the State has been employed to do the editorial work on it and as a consequence will constantly bristle with the latest and best news.

THOSE who care to see the Van Zandt woman, who has been making herself such a fool after the condemned anarchist, Spies, can do so in perfect war representation, which will now be exhibited at the leading museum. Nina raised a row with the first concern that attempted it and sued out an injunction, but the courts have just dissolved it.

THE Kansas republicans are eternally down on St. John, the prohibition apostle and showed it the other day by the legislature changing the name of a county that was once proud to be called after him.

GEN. BRAGG, may his tribe increase, implored Congress not to yield to the demands of "deserters, coffee coolers and bounty jumpers," and bankrupt the treasury and country by passing the pauper pension bill. The general was in 59 battles in defense of the Union and spoke as a true soldier. Said he: "It is only the class of gentlemen who hang around the Grand Army Posts, who crowd themselves in to get \$5 a week and to live upon their comrades, who are making this grand hue and cry. The soldier prefers to stand by his record, and asks not that Congress shall mark him as a beggar. He wants it understood that he is in private life, as he was in the army, a soldier fighting for the maintenance of the Union, loving his country and not asking to be supported by it. Why, look at the effect. The Confederate soldiers, without home, are toiling, day by day, and exhibiting a thrift, industry and energy never expected of them, while the Northern man, the independent, the self-reliant, the industrious, the energetic and the enterprising, lags behind into idleness. Why? Because he is waiting for his stipend to come from the Government, and when that stipend comes it is spent quickly, and if he comes from a poor-house, he lapses back into the position and waits for another stipend."

THE statement has been going the rounds that Dr. Standford had promised that if he is chosen U. S. Senator he will proceed to have developed the mineral and other resources of the State, have railroads built, &c. We were at a loss to know how a Senator could fulfill such promises, until reading his admirable letter in which he says: "I have sold many bonds to Eastern capitalists, and all the bonds I ever sold or recommended are worth a premium to day. I believe if the people of Kentucky would honor me with the position of Senator it would greatly strengthen me with Eastern capitalists, and by personal representations and proof of the immense value of hidden wealth of the State, as well as demonstrating to them the profitable returns which they would receive from their investments, I would then fully be enabled to bring capital into the State." The doctor is an excellent man and it may pay our people to consider well his claims and fitness to succeed Senator Beck.

THE kindly mention made of us by numerous Kentucky papers in connection with a recent visit to Washington, places us under additional obligations to us true and as noble a band as ever wielded a power greater than the sword. But for our innate modesty and a knowledge that the dear fellows are, in this instance at least, swayed by a too great kindness of heart, we would reproduce their articles so that others who do not read their papers might see how well we are thought of where we are least known. We can never forget the tokens of appreciation tendered by Brethren Woods, of the Frankfort Capital, Richardson, of the Glasgow News, Keller, of the Carlisle Mercury, Booley, of the Winchester Sun, Lisle, of the Winchester Democrat, Green and Tipton, of the Richmond Register, and a whole lot of others.

AFTER frittering away three months of good time, the West Virginia legislature adjourned without electing a successor to Senator Camden. The final vote stood Camden 39; Goff 31 and the rest scattering. The democrats had it in their power to elect, but were too jacksnail to do so. The governor will appoint a Senator till the meeting of the next legislature, and as he is a democrat we may expect a democrat appointment. Camden's connection with the Standard Oil Company killed his prospects for re-election.

GEN. WOLFORD, who has been honored by the democracy to say the least to his full desert, can now retire to the shades of private life without one regret from the masses, who think that the pension business has already run riot enough, without having that gigantic fraud, the pauper pension bill, inflicted upon us. He and his brother-in-law voted to pass it over the president's veto, and went to make up the six alleged democrats from the South who did.

OF the six democratic candidates who wish to serve the dear people as lieutenant governor, Senator Samuel E. Hill, of Harrodsburg, seems to have the bulge at present. He is very favorably spoken of by all who know him as a man of ability, integrity and worth and one who has done his duty both in war and peace. He was a gallant Federal soldier and rose from a private to a captaincy and since the war has filled the full measure of good citizenship.

THE leaders of the republican party are much disgusted at the way Billy Bradley has stocked the cards on them and are kicking vigorously against the counties sending instructed delegates. In the meantime Billy's friends go on securing county after county for him, till now the question of his nomination is no longer debatable. But a nice little storm is gathering in the party, if signs go for anything.

GEN. FITZGERALD LEE, governor of Virginia, whom the people of that State fairly idolize, is said to have the vice-presidential bee buzzing in his bonnet, and that his recent visit in the Northwest was for the purpose of mending his fences. Cleveland and Lee would make a splendid ticket and one that would sweep the country like a cyclone.

IT is stated that Frank Siddall, the man who made his fortune out of soap, has increased his offer for Maud S. to \$125,000. In all of Siddall's extensive advertising the words "Don't be a clam" appear, but for once we had rather be a clam than to offer that much for a horse that is liable to lie down and die with the colic or botch any time.

THE republicans of the Senate chose the fiery grasshopper from Kansas, Ingalls, as Speaker of the body to succeed John Sherman, resigned. The democrats nominated Senator Harris, of Tennessee, but unfortunately lacked a vote or two of electing him.

THERE are only 14 banks in the whole State of Arkansas, which has 77 counties. Men with more money than they know what to do with might investigate with a view of setting up a few. Kansas has a bank for each of its 87 counties.

YESTERDAY'S Courier-Journal contained less than a dozen lines of editorial. We suppose Mr. Watterson has gotten tired of criticizing the administration and is collecting his thoughts for another meteoric display of some kind.

Call For Committee Meeting.

The members of the Democratic County Committee are requested to meet in the office of the INTERIOR JOURNAL at 1 o'clock next Monday, March 7th, to consider important matters. A full meeting is earnestly desired. J. E. LYNN, Ch'm.

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

—Walter Carter, recently married, committed suicide in Taylor county.

—At Baltimore a candy manufactory valued at \$200,000 went up in smoke.

—The governor of West Virginia will reconvene the legislature March 4th.

—The Louisville Medical College turned out 63 young saw-bones Friday last.

—John Barnard, for the murder of a negro man, got 18 years at Bardstow Friday.

—The President has declared that there is no need of a special session of the Senate.

—Snow at St. Johnsbury, Vt., has blocked the railroads and in some places is five feet deep.

—James Chrisman, of Wayne, is said to have cleared a cool \$100,000 in a real estate transaction in Iowa.

—The county levy of Montgomery has been fixed at 40 cents on the \$100; railroad tax 37 cents and poll \$3.

—Gov. Lee has issued his proclamation calling an extra session of the Virginia legislature on the 16th of March.

—Stonewall Jackson was convicted in the U. S. Court at Louisville for selling whiskey without license and given a term in jail.

—A U. S. Judge at New York holds that the Knights of Labor are actionable for damages when they order and enforce a boycott.

—Bradley claims that 37 counties have instructed their delegates to vote for him for Governor in the Republican State Convention.

—It is announced that a vein of iron ore, sixteen feet thick and yielding 62½ per cent. of metal, has been struck at Tuscaloosa, Ala.

—Gov. McCreezy was in the Speaker's chair Friday when the House went into a Committee of the Whole on the Naval Appropriation bill.

—Six boys, whose ages ranged from 12 to 15 years, were run down and killed by a passenger train on the Lehigh Valley road, near Easton, Pa.

—Tom Carroll and Dennis McCarthy, section hands on the Cincinnati Southern, were run over and killed by an express train near Ludlow.

—Mrs. Cart and her two children, residing at Holbrook, Arizona, while driving in the country, were overtaken by a blizzard and frozen to death.

—The President has signed the bill appropriating \$147,000 as indemnity for loss suffered by Chinese subjects at Rock Springs, Wyo., during the riots.

—An electric headlight, in use on the Lake Shore road, would be so brilliant that a newspaper can be read in its rays throw a distance of two miles.

—Two freight trains collided near Creston, Iowa. Frank McKay was killed and Elmer Bright and John Martin were seriously injured and 50 cars were demolished.

—George Peel was convicted of involuntary manslaughter at Nicholasville and given three years. He belongs to a fine family and has always borne a good reputation.

—The Texas Senate, by a vote of 21 to 8, passed a prohibitory amendment to the constitution, which will be submitted to the people on the first Thursday in August next.

—Mrs. Logan has selected the center of the circle of the north end of South Park, Chicago, for a burial place for herself and Gen. Logan, and a site for the monument to Gen. Logan.

—The Collector of Customs at New York reports the receipt of \$10,250,000 customs dues from Feb. 1 to 21, inclusive. The receipts for six months, closing March 1, exceed \$70,000,000.

—Down in Ballard county last week three women increased and multiplied and a fair count shows eight babies between them. Two had triplets and the other twins, and all are living.

—Louisville is the healthiest of the 16 larger cities of the Union. Its death rate last year was only 15 to the 1,000, while in New Orleans it was 23, Cincinnati 23, Chicago 19, and so on.

—Speaker Carlisle is reported as saying that the Treasury needs more fortifications than anything else in this country; a remark that adds another proof that he is possessed of old horse sense.

—To-day makes the total count of cloudy days, since the beginning of the year, thirty-two. The rainfall during this period has equaled that of the last six months of 1886.—[Louisville post of 20th.]

—The Ohio is 64 feet and rising at Cincinnati. The Mississippi is also on a tear, being within a few inches of the very high mark, and dwellers along its course are frightened at its probable consequences.

—Private Watchman Hukill shot a negro named Dao Taylor severely, at Lexington, and was himself shot at three times without effect.

—Miss Annie Curtis, of Kenesee, had the measles and a cold water bath was administered as a remedy. It threw her into convulsions and she died in a short time.

—A young woman of Norfolk, Va., who was blind from cataract, took the advice of an old negro woman, put a drop of molasses in each eye every day, and was completely cured. So says a local paper.

—The wind storm which raged furiously here Sunday, did much damage in various parts of the State. Two steamboats were sunk at Louisville, 140 feet of the Exposition building was blown down and many other lesser damages occurred.

—The bill to establish experimental stations at the agricultural colleges in the different States has passed the House under suspension of the rules. It has already passed the Senate. This is worth \$15,000 per annum to the State College or University at Lexington.

—When Robertson attempted to take the Speaker's chair in the Indiana Senate there was a knock down and drag out performance, in which he went out in a double quick from the force of the doorkeeper's hands, which held him by the seat of his pants. Smith still presides over the body.

—The Legislature of Tennessee has passed a bill granting a pension to all Confederate soldiers of that State who lost both arms or legs in actual service. An amendment was adopted including the State's Federal soldiers who have suffered like losses and who are not pensioned by the general government.

—A Pulaski county desperado named Bill Parsons, who boasted that he had killed six men in his time, died himself with his boots on Friday. In a row with Owen Mullaney, another bad man, at Greenwood he was shot to death, after he had gotten in several harmless shots at his antagonist.

—The House recently declared that a vacancy existed in a contested election case from the 24 Rhode Island district and C. H. Paige, a democrat, was elected. He took his seat Friday, amid the applause of the democratic members. Mr. Paige will be a Congressman for ten days and is the first democrat from Rhode Island who has held a seat in that body for 31 years.

—The Board of Managers of the Freedman's Aid Society has disapproved the action of the Chattanooga University in excluding colored students, and has requested the faculty to rescind its orders by which they are excluded. Prof. Calkins, of the university, who refused to accept the proffered hand of a colored minister, has been requested to resign.

—Young English, a son of the vice presidential candidate with Hancock, was arrested just as he was going aboard a steamer at New York for Europe, on a charge by a widow named Case, formerly of Indianapolis, who says the young man seduced her under promise of marriage and afterwards procured an abortion on her. All of which should be a warning to young and old to "Beware of widows."

DANVILLE, BOYLE COUNTY.

—Judge R. J. Breckinridge has returned from an absence of several days in Louisville.

—Mrs. Hawkins, of Frankfort, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Green Clay Smith, at the Clemens House, and other friends.

—The Danville Literary Club was entertained Friday night by Mr. J. A. Quisenberry, when "The Interstate Commerce Bill" was discussed.

—Gen. Cassius M. Cox, republican candidate for Governor, spoke at the court house Friday evening. He made a good speech from his standpoint, his criticisms of the Hewitt-Revenue bill being pungent and amusing.

—A euchre party given by Miss Emma W. Welles, Friday night, was attended by Misses Mary B. Fisher, Effie Cooper, Bettie Dillion, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Cecil, Messrs. C. R. Anderson, B. F. Phillips, W. B. Thomas and D. T. Fackler.

—The Junction City Herald, published at Somerset, has changed its name to the Prohibition Herald and while it is also published at Somerset tries to make the unapologetic think it is "borned" every week at Junction City. From a casual glance at the last number your young man concludes that Bre'r Hunsford imagines that he is doing something toward the quenching of the "drink fiend," whoever that is.

—The Grand Jury on Friday returned an indictment against Charles Henderson and a confederate named Beauregard for conspiracy and robbing. It is charged that the defendants on the 20th day of September, 1884, did feloniously combine, confederate and conspire together to rob and did rob Dr. J. B. Bark, of Boyle county, of the sum of \$6,840. The trial has been set for March 14th prox., with bond for \$4,000 each. Beauregard has never been arrested. The trial of the negroes, David and Alfred Graham and Mark Crittenden, for killing Frank Burns, is to take place Friday. Judge Morrow appointed Messrs C. H. Rhodes and J. W. Yerkes to defend the accused men.

RELIGIOUS.

—Brother Barnes writes to Miss Rose Richards to forward his mail till further orders to Homns, Terre Bonne Parish, Louisiana.

—Rev. H. Allen Tupper has been selected to deliver the American Baptist Publication Society address at the anniversary in Minneapolis, Minn., May 26.

—Mooly and Sankey, the Evange lists are to have built for them in Chicago by wealthy residents, a building costing \$250,000, in which they will wrestle with the wickedness infesting that city and conduct a school for the training of christian workmen.

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